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325	9/5/50	ASAC Memo for file	1	1	
325	9/5/50	<sup>copy</sup> ASAC Memo for file	1	1	I
326	9/5/50	<sup>Typed copy</sup> NY teletype to HQ	1	0	SEE HQ File 100-365040
326	9/5/50	<sup>transmittal copy</sup> NY teletype to HQ	1	0	" " " "
327	9/6/50	<sup>TYPED COPY</sup> NY teletype to HQ	1	0	" " " "
327	9/6/50	<sup>TRANSMITTAL COPY</sup> NY teletype to HQ	1	0	" " " "
328	9/8/50	<sup>TRANSMITTAL COPY</sup> HQ teletype to NY	1	0	" " " "
328	9/8/50	<sup>TRANSMITTAL COPY</sup> HQ teletype to NY	1	0	" " " "
329	9/8/50	<sup>TYPED COPY</sup> NY teletype to HQ	1	0	" " " "
329	9/8/50	<sup>TRANSMITTAL COPY</sup> NY teletype to HQ	1	0	" " " "
330	9/8/50	NY Postmaster Letter to SAC NY	1	-	referred to another agency
331	9/8/50	HQ Letter to SAC NY	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040

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331	9/8/50	HQ Letter to SAC NY <sup>copy</sup>	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
332	9/8/50	SAC PH Letter to HQ <sup>NY COPY</sup>	1	0	<sup>291/9-30-78</sup> SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-323
333	9/8/50	HQ Letter to SAC NY	1	0	<sup>291/9-28-78</sup> SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-231
334	9/11/50	NY teletype to HQ <sup>Typed copy</sup>	1	0	" " " "
334	9/11/50	NY teletype to HQ <sup>TRANSMITTAL copy</sup>	1	0	" " " "
335	9/11/50	NY Letter to HQ	1	0	" " " "
336	9/15/50	SAC NY Letter to Postmaster NY	1	1	
337	9/15/50	SAC NY Letter to Postmaster NY	1	1	
338	9/18/50	NY teletype to HQ <sup>Typed copy</sup>	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
338	9/18/50	NY teletype to HQ <sup>TRANSMITTAL copy</sup>	1	0	" " " "
339	9/18/50	LA report to HQ <sup>LA COPY TO NY</sup>	6	0	" " " "
339	9/18/50	LA report to HQ <sup>LA COPY TO NY</sup>	6	0	" " " "

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339	9/18/50	LA report to HQ <sup>(copy to NY)</sup>	6	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
340	9/18/50	Postmaster NY Letter to SAC NY	1	—	referred to another Agency
341	9/15/50	SAC NY LETTER TO Postmaster L.I. NY	1	1	
342	9/18/50	Postmaster NY Letter to SAC NY	1	—	referred to another Agency
343	9/20/50	NY Letter to HQ	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
344	9/22/50	ST report to HQ <sup>Copy to NY</sup>	1	0	" " " "
344	9/22/50	" " " "	1	0	" " " "
344	9/22/50	" " " "	1	0	" " " "
345	9/22/50	NY teletype to HQ <sup>TYPED COPY</sup>	1	0	" " " "
345	9/22/50	NY teletype to HQ <sup>TRANSMITTAL COPY</sup>	1	0	" " " "
346	9/26/50	NY teletype to HQ <sup>TYPED COPY</sup>	1	0	" " " "
346	9/26/50	NY teletype to HQ <sup>TRANSMITTAL COPY</sup>	1	0	" " " "

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347	9/27/50	SAC NY LETTER TO Postmaster L.J. NY	1	1	
348	9/27/50	NY LETTER TO HQ	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
349	9/27/50	NY teletype <sup>TYPED COPY</sup> to HQ	1	0	" " " "
349	9/27/50	NY teletype to HQ <sup>TRANSMITTAL COPY</sup>	1	0	" " " "
350	9/27/50	M. MOSKOWITZ COPY TO NY BS report to HQ	2	2	
351	9/27/50	SAC NY Letter to Postmaster NY	1	1	
351A	9/27/50	SL report to HQ <sup>Miriam Moskowitz</sup> COPY to NY	4	—	REFERRED TO ANOTHER GOVT AGENCY
352	9/28/50	NY teletype <sup>Typed Copy</sup> to HQ	2	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
352	9/28/50	NY teletype to HQ <sup>TRANSMITTAL COPY</sup>	2	0	" " " "
353	9/28/50	HQ teletype to NY <sup>TRANSMITTAL COPY</sup>	1	0	" " " "
353	9/28/50	HQ teletype to NY <sup>TRANSMITTAL COPY</sup>	1	0	" " " "
354	9/28/50	HQ teletype to NY <sup>TRANSMITTAL COPY</sup>	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-243 291/9-28-78

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354	9/28/50	<sup>TRANSMITTAL COPY</sup> HQ teletype to NY	1	0	<sup>291/9-28-78</sup> SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-243
355	9/28/50	NY Letter to HQ	1	0	" " " "
355A	9/28/50	Postmaster NY Letter to SAC NY	1	—	referred to another agency
356	9/29/50	<sup>Typed Copy</sup> NY teletype to HQ	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
356	9/29/50	<sup>TRANSMITTAL COPY</sup> NY teletype to HQ	1	0	" " " "
357	10/3/50	<sup>Typed Copy</sup> NY teletype to HQ	2	0	" " " "
357	10/3/50	<sup>TRANSMITTAL COPY</sup> NY teletype to HQ	2	0	" " " "
358	10/4/50	HQ Letter to NY	1	0	<sup>291/9-25-78</sup> SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-235
358	10/4/50	<sup>copy</sup> HQ Letter to NY	1	0	<sup>291/9-25-78</sup> SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-235
339	10/5/50	<sup>copy to NY</sup> HQ Letter to AT	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
359	10/5/50	<sup>copy to NY</sup> HQ Letter to AT	1	0	" " " "
360	10/6/50	<sup>291/10-19-78</sup> NY Teletype to HQ	1	0	<sup>291/10-19-78</sup> SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-251

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361	10/6/50	WFO Letter to NY	1	1	
361	10/6/50	WFO Letter to NY COPY	1	1	I
362	10/9/50	NY Letter To HQ (LAB)	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
363	10/9/50	NY Letter to HQ	2	0	" " " "
364	10/9/50	NY Reports to HQ	23	23	
365	10/9/50	NY teletype to HQ typed copy	1	0	291/9-25-78 SEE BUFILE 100-365040-249
365	10/10/50	NY teletype to HQ TRANSMITTAL COPY	1	0	291/9-25-78 SEE BUFILE 100-365040-249
365	10/10/50	NY teletype to HQ CV COPY	1	0	291/9-25-78 SEE BUFILE 100-365040-249
366	10/9/50	NY teletype to HQ 291/9-25-78 typed copy	1	0	291/9-25-78 SEE BUFILE 100-365040-250
366	10/10/50	NY teletype to HQ 291/9-25-78 TRANSMITTAL COPY	1	0	291/9-25-78 SEE BUFILE 100-365040-250
367	10/10/50	HQ teletype to NY	1	0	" " " "
368	10/10/50	CV teletype to HQ, NY copy to NY	1	0	" " " "



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368	10/10/50	CV teletype <sup>copy to NY</sup> to HQ, NY	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
369	10/10/50	PH teletype to HQ + NY	1	0	" " " "
369	10/10/50	PH teletype <sup>copy</sup> to HQ + NY	1	0	" " " "
370	10/11/50	NY Teletype to PH/HQ	1	0	291/9-25-78 SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-262
371	10/11/50	NY teletype <sup>typed copy</sup> to HQ	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
371	10/11/50	NY teletype <sup>transmittal copy</sup> to HQ	1	0	" " " "
371A	10/11/50	Complaint Form	1	1	
372	10/11/50	Ph report <sup>copy to NY</sup> to HQ	3	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
372	10/11/50	PH report <sup>copy to NY</sup> to HQ	3	0	" " " "
373	10/11/50	NY teletype <sup>typed copy</sup> to HQ	1	0	" " " "
373	10/11/50	NY teletype <sup>transmittal copy</sup> to HQ	1	0	" " " "
374	10/12/50	At: teletype to NY	1	1	

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375	10/14/50	<sup>typed copy</sup> NY teletype to HQ	2	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
375	10/14/50	<sup>transmittal copy</sup> NY teletype to HQ	2	0	" " " "
376	10/12/50	<sup>NY copy</sup> PH teletype to HQ, NY	1	0	" " " "
377	10/12/50	<sup>TYPED COPY</sup> NY teletype to HQ	2	0	" " " "
377	10/12/50	<sup>TRANSMITTAL COPY</sup> NY teletype to HQ	2	0	" " " "
378	10/13/50	NY Letter to WFB	1	1	
379	10/13/50	NY Letter to HQ	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
380	10/13/50	NY Letter to HQ	2	0	" " " "
381	10/13/50	NY Letter to HQ	2	2	
382	10/13/50	<sup>yellow copy</sup> Memo to File	2	2	
382	10/13/50	<sup>white copy</sup> Memo to File <sup>copy</sup>	2	2	2
383	10/13/50	HQ teletype to NY	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040

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383	10/12/50	<sup>COPY</sup> HQ teletype to NY	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
384	10/13/50	<sup>NY COPY</sup> BS teletype to HQ, NY	2	0	" " " "
384	10/13/50	<sup>NY COPY</sup> BS teletype to HQ, NY	2	0	" " " "
385	10/13/50	HQ teletype to NY	1	0	291/9-26-78 SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-260
385	10/13/50	<sup>COPY</sup> HQ teletype to NY	1	0	291/9-26-78 SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-260
386	10/13/50	HQ Lab report to NY	1	0	" " " "
386	10/13/50	HQ Lab report to NY <sup>COPY</sup>	1	0	" " " "
387	10/14/50	<sup>NY COPY</sup> LA teletype to HQ, NY	2	0	" " " "
387	10/14/50	<sup>NY COPY</sup> LA teletype to HQ, NY	2	0	" " " "
388	10/16/50	<sup>NY COPY</sup> PH teletype to HQ, NY	4	0	291/9-26-78 SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-300
388	10/16/50	<sup>NY COPY</sup> PH teletype to HQ, NY	4	0	291/9-26-78 SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-300
389	10/16/50	NY teletype to HQ <sup>typed copy</sup>	1	0	" " " "

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389	10/16/50	transmital copy NY teletype to HQ	1	0	SEE HQ File 100-365040
390	10/16/50	typed copy NY teletype to HQ	1	0	" " " "
390	10/16/50	transmital copy NY teletype to HQ	1	0	" " " "
391	10/16/50	typed copy NY teletype to HQ	1	0	" " " "
391	10/16/50	transmital copy NY teletype to HQ	1	0	" " " "
392	10/17/50	typed copy NY teletype to HQ	1	0	" " " "
392	10/17/50	transmital copy NY teletype to HQ	1	0	" " " "
393	10/17/50	typed copy NY teletype to HQ	1	0	" " " "
393	10/17/50	transmital copy NY teletype to HQ	1	0	" " " "
393	10/17/50	transmital copy NY teletype to HQ	1	0	" " " "
394	10/17/50	HQ teletype to NY, PH	1	0	" " " "
394	10/17/50	HQ teletype to NY, PH	1	0	" " " "

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395	10/17/50	HQ teletype to NY, PH 1	0		SEE HQ FILE 100-365040 283 291/10-23-78
395	10/17/50	HQ teletype to NY, PH 1 copy	0		SEE HQ File 100-365040-283 291/10-23-78
396	10/17/50	NY letter to PH 1	1	1	
397	10/17/50	SA Memo to File <sup>white</sup>	1	1	
397	10/17/50	SA Memo to File <sup>yellow</sup>	1	1	1
398	10/17/50	BS report to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	5	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
398	10/17/50	BS report to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	5	0	" " " "
398	10/17/50	BS report to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	5	0	" " " "
399	10/17/50	CV report to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	3	0	" " " "
399	10/17/50	CV report to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	3	0	" " " "
399	10/17/50	CV report to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	3	0	" " " "
400	10/17/50	LA report to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	6	0	" " " "

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400	10/17/50	LA report to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	6	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
400	10/17/50	LA report to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	6	0	" " " "
401	10/18/50	NY teletype to HQ, <sup>typed copy</sup> PH	1	0	" " " "
401	10/18/50	NY teletype to HQ, <sup>transmittal copy</sup> PH	1	0	" " " "
402	10/18/50	NY teletype to HQ <sup>typed copy</sup>	1	0	" " " "
402	10/18/50	NY teletype to HQ <sup>transmittal copy</sup>	2	0	" " " "
403	10/18/50	HQ teletype to NY	1	0	" " " "
403	10/18/50	HQ teletype to NY	1	0	" " " "
404	10/18/50	HQ teletype to NY	1	0	291/9-26-78 SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-265
404	10/18/50	HQ teletype to NY <sup>copy</sup>	1	0	291/9-26-78 SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-265
405	10/18/50	AL teletype to HQ, <sup>NY copy</sup> PH	4	0	291/9-26-78 SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-275
405	10/18/50	AL teletype to HQ, <sup>NY copy</sup> PH	4	0	291/9-26-78 SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-275

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406	10/18/50	HQ teletype to NY	1	0	SEE HQ File 100-365040 - 290 <sup>291/9-26-78</sup>
407	10/18/50	Postmaster NY Letter to SAC NY	1	+	referred to another agency
408	10/19/50	WFO teletype to HQ NY copy	1	0	SEE HQ File 100-365040
409	10/11/50	DE teletype to NY	1	1	
409	10/19/50	DE teletype <sup>copy</sup> to NY	1	1	I
410	10/19/50	NY Letter to HQ	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
411	10/19/50	NY Letter to HQ	1	0	" " " "
412	10/19/50	SAC NY to Postmaster LETTER RE NY	1	1	
413	10/19/50	SAC NY Letter to Postmaster RE NY	1	1	
413A	10/19/50	ASAC memo to File JURY PANELS yellow	1	1	
413A	10/19/50	ASAC Memo to File JURY PANELS WHITE	1	1	I
414	10/19/50	PH teletype to HQ NY copy	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040

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414	10/19/50	PH teletype to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	1	0	SEE HQ FILE 100-365040
415	10/19/50	Ph teletype to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	1	0	" " " "
415	10/19/50	Ph teletype to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	1	0	" " " "
416	10/19/50	AL report to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	4	0	" " " "
416	10/19/50	AL report to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	4	0	" " " "
416	10/19/50	AL report to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	4	0	" " " "
416A	10/19/50	PH letter to HQ	1	0	" " " "
417	10/20/50	HQ teletype to NY	1	0	" " " "
417	10/20/50	HQ teletype to NY <sup>copy</sup>	1	0	" " " "
418	10/20/50	HQ teletype to NY	1	0	291/9-26-78 SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-291
418	10/20/50	HQ teletype to NY <sup>copy</sup>	1	0	291/9-26-78 SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-291
419	10/20/50	PH teletype to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	1	0	291/9-28-78 SEE HQ FILE 100-365040-305



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419	10/19/50	PH teletype to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	1	0	SEE HQ File 100-365040-305 <sup>291/9-28-78</sup>
420	10/20/50	NV teletype to HQ <sup>typed copy</sup>	1	0	SEE HQ File 100-365040-296 <sup>291/9-28-78</sup>
420	10/21/50 <sup>291/9-28-78</sup>	NY teletype to HQ <sup>TRANSMITTAL</sup>	1	0	SEE HQ 100-365040-296 <sup>291/9-28-78</sup>
421	10/20/50	NY teletype to HQ + Ph <sup>typed copy</sup>	1	0	" " " "
421	10/20/50	NY teletype to HQ + Ph <sup>TRANSMITTAL copy</sup>	2	0	" " " "
422	10/20/50	LA Letter to HQ	1	0	" " " "
422	10/20/50	LA Letter to HQ	1	0	" " " "
423	10/29/50	At report to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	7	0	" " " "
423	10/20/50	AT report to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	7	0	" " " "
423	10/20/50	At report to HQ <sup>NY copy</sup>	7	0	" " " "

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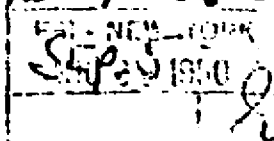
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September 15, 1950

HON. ROSES SYDINGTON  
U.S. POST OFFICE  
PASADENA, CALIF., NY

Dear Sir:

In connection with an investigation being <sup>conducted</sup> by this Bureau, it is requested that a cover be placed on all mail, including special delivery and registered mail, of the following for a period of thirty days:

Abraham Brothman & Associates  
2928 41st Ave.  
Long Island City, N.Y.

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Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

ETIENNE SCHMIDT

Special Agent in Charge

607 U.S. Court House  
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September 15, 1950

Hon. Moses Symington  
U.S. Post Office  
Post Office Box 100  
New York City, NY

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41-08 42nd St.  
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EDWARD SCHMIDT

Special Agent in Charge

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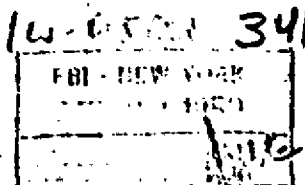
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607 U. S. Court House  
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September 27, 1950

Hon. Moses Symington  
Postmaster  
U.S. Post Office  
Long Island City, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Symington:

With reference to your letter of September 19, 1950, this is to advise that it will be appreciated if you will maintain a record of mail addressed to Abraham Brothman & Associates, 292<sup>nd</sup> 41st Avenue, Long Island City, New York, which mail is being re-directed to this firm's new address at 35 West 33rd Street, New York 1, N.Y.

I want to thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Very truly yours,

  
EDWARD SCHEIDT  
Special Agent in Charge

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## FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT

NEW YORK

FILE NO. BS-100-25533 MT

REPORT MADE AT <b>BOSTON</b>	DATE WHEN MADE <b>9/27/50</b>	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE <b>9/7/50</b>	REPORT MADE BY <b>DONALD F. O'DONNELL</b>
TITLE <b>MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ, wa., Miriam Rachel Moskowitz</b>			CHARACTER OF CASE <b>SECURITY MATTER-C</b>

## SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

PAUL LEWISON is youth about fifteen years of age who summered at boys' camp, Orford, New Hampshire in 1950. The camp is closed.

-RUC-

## DETAILS:

GOULD S. RICHMOND, postmaster, stated that he recalled that a PAUL LEWISON was at Camp Mossilauke, Orford, New Hampshire during the summer of 1950. This camp, which is for young boys, closed on September 6, 1950. LEWISON occasionally picked up the mail and because of his apparent age, fifteen, it was believed that he was a paying guest instead of a camp counselor. His permanent address was unknown. However, GORDON F. MILLER, who has operated this camp for the past ten or twelve years, is a school teacher in Mt. Vernon, New York, and mail for LEWISON would be forwarded to MILLER.

-REFERRED UPON COMPLETION TO THE OFFICE OF ORIGIN-

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APPROVED AND FORWARDED:	SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE	DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES
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ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

GOULD S. RICHMOND, postmaster, Orford, New Hampshire, stated that GORDON MILLER, who has managed Camp Moosilauke for the past ten or twelve years, appeared to be an honest, substantial, loyal American. It is to be noted that the New Hampshire State Department of Health has a record of all licensed juvenile camps in New Hampshire and that their winter address for MILLER is Horace Mann School, West 246th Street, New York City, New York.

REFERENCE: Report of Special Agent THOMAS H. ZOELLER, dated August 21, 1950, at New York.

100-95068

607 U.S. Court House  
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September 27, 1950

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## Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC, NEW YORK

DATE: October 6, 1950

FROM : GUY HOTTEL, SAC, WASHINGTON FIELD OFFICE

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**SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:**

Birth records reflect subject's name as **MIRIAM R. MOSKOWITZ**, born 6/10/16, Bayonne, N.J. **MOSKOWITZ** released on \$25,000. bail, 8/16/50. Bail consisted of \$18,000. in checks and \$7,000. cash. The defense attorney, **MESSING**, has requested the government to furnish Bill of Particulars. Information requested set out. Argument on defendants' (**ABRAHAM BROTHMAN** and **MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ**) motion for Bill of Particulars held before **UNITED WEINFELD** on 9/26/50, who reserved decision. Judge **WEINFELD** set 10/30/50 as date for trial over the objection of defense attorney, **MESSING**, who requested later date as defendants have not been able to retain trial counsel. Information concerning checks posted for bail set out. Identification Division, FBI, has no prior record identifiable with subject. Informant advised **MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ** and **GENTRULE KOGAN**, with whom **MOSKOWITZ** resides, were members of the Hetti Lapointe Club of CP. In 1948, **MOSKOWITZ** and **KOGAN** introduced a resolution in the Chelsea Section of the CP critical of Party Leadership and as a result, were refused 1949 registration in CP. Informant does not know whether **MOSKOWITZ** and **KOGAN** were received back in the Party. **ABRAHAM BROTHMAN**, who, informant stated, was a member-at-large of the CP, was also in difficulty with Party over criticism of Party leadership.

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**DETAILS:**

**Birth Date and Place**

The records of the Hudson County Department of Health, Hudson County, New Jersey, Court House reflect the following information under Registration No. 6652, Volume 31, Page 134:

MIRIAM E. MOSKOWITZ was born June 18, 1916 at Bayonne, Hospital, Bayonne, New Jersey. Her father was listed as JACOB MOSKOWITZ, who was born in Austria and employed as a butcher. He was 30 years of age in 1916. Her mother was ROSE MOSKOWITZ, who was born in Austria and 26 years of age in 1916.

It is to be noted that MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ, when interviewed on May 15, 1950 by SA RALPH P. MILLER and the writer, advised that she is the daughter of ROSE and SIGMUND MOSKOWITZ.

**Prosecutive Action**

MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ was released on \$25,000.00 bail on August 16, 1950. CLARE KORNBLAU, sister of the Subject, posted with the Clerk at the United States District Court, Southern District of New York, \$7,000.00 cash and \$18,000.00 in checks. MOSKOWITZ was restricted to the Southern District of New York with the understanding that she could make application to go into another Federal District.

On August 17, 1950, MOSKOWITZ'S attorney, WILLIAM L. MESSING, made application for a change in condition of the bail bond desiring authorization to allow MOSKOWITZ to go to her home in Bayonne, New Jersey, the Elster Chemical Company in Cliffwood, New Jersey, and the office of ABRAHAM BROTHMAN and ASSOCIATES in Long Island City, Queens, New York. This was allowed on the condition that she advise the New York Office when she did leave the jurisdiction of the Southern District of New York.

On September 8, 1950, attorney MESSING filed notice on United States Attorney IRVING E. SAYPOL, Southern District of New York, that he would move the Court on September 11, 1950 for an order requiring the United States to furnish the defendants (ABRAHAM BROTHMAN and MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ) with a written Bill of Particulars as follows:

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1. State the substance of the testimony given by HARRY GOLD before the Grand Jury with respect to the associations of HARRY GOLD with the defendants and with diverse other persons and let the Government state whether it claims such testimony was false and if it does claim that such testimony was false, in what respects it was false.
2. State in what respects, and by what means, the defendant ABRAHAM BROTHMAN urged, advised and persuaded HARRY GOLD to give false testimony before the Grand Jury.
3. Give the exact date on which HARRY GOLD testified before the Grand Jury, and state whether the Government claims the defendants committed any acts in furtherance of the alleged conspiracy after the date on which HARRY GOLD testified as aforesaid, and if so, what acts.

On September 11, 1950, the argument on the motion for the Bill of Particulars was adjourned by the United States District Judge EDWARD WEINFELD until September 18, 1950, as United States Attorney SAYPOL could not be present. The setting of the date of trial was also set over.

On September 18, 1950, there was a further postponement until September 22, 1950 due to the crowded condition of the court calendar.

On September 22, 1950, defense attorney MESSING requested a postponement until September 26, 1950. This was opposed by United States Attorney SAYPOL; however, Judge WEINFELD granted the request.

On September 26, 1950, the argument on the defendant's motion for a Bill of Particulars was held before Judge WEINFELD, who reserved decision. Judge WEINFELD set October 30, 1950 as the date for the trial over the objection of attorney MESSING, who argued for a later date. MESSING stated the defendants were having difficulty raising money to pay a trial counsel; that no one to date had been retained; and that such counsel, when retained, would not be able to prepare the case for trial by October 30, 1950.



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Information Concerning Checks Posted For Bail

The \$15,000.00 in checks posted for bail and payable to the Clerk, United States District Court, consisted of the following checks:

Two Teller's Checks dated August 16, 1950 in the amounts of \$5,000.00 and \$4,000.00 respectively, drawn on account no. 57833, at the Ninth Federal Savings and Loan Association, 1457 Broadway, New York City.

A Cashier's Check issued by the Broadway National Bank of Bayonne, New Jersey, on August 15, 1950, check no. 19771 in the amount of \$5,000.00.

A Cashier's Check issued by the Hudson County National Bank, Broadway and 23rd Street, Bayonne, New Jersey, on August 15, 1950, check no. 2-74834 in the amount of \$4,000.00.

Confidential Informant T-1, of known reliability, advised that account no. 57833 at the Ninth Federal Savings and Loan Association is in the name of CLARE and/or ROSE H. MOSKOWITZ (sister and mother, respectively, of the subject,) 772 Boulevard, Bayonne, New Jersey. It was opened June 30, 1947 by a transfer of \$3,350.00 from account no. 32706 which is in the name of CLARE MOSKOWITZ. There were no deposits in the account until August 8, 1950, when a deposit of \$4,500.00 was made.

The only information available concerning this deposit is that it consisted of two checks, one in the amount of \$2,000.00 and another in the amount of \$2,500.00 drawn on the National City Bank of New York.

On August 16, 1950, a deposit of \$1,500.00 was made. This consisted of one check for \$500.00 drawn on the National City Bank of New York and one check for \$1,000.00 drawn on the Bronx County Trust Company.

T-1 stated that a withdrawal of \$7,000.00 was made on August 16, 1950 by CLARE MOSKOWITZ. Two checks payable to the Clerk, United States District Court were issued for the amount as the maximum amount of a Teller's Check is limited to \$5,000.00.

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Concerning check no. 39071 issued by the Broadway National Bank of Bayonne, New Jersey, Confidential Informant T-2, of known reliability, advised this check was covered by a \$5,000.00 withdrawal on August 15, 1950 from the savings account of SIGMUND J. MOSKOWITZ (father of the subject). This account shows a deposit on August 10, 1950 of \$5,000.00 cash.

Concerning check no. 2-94384 issued by the Hudson County National Bank, Bayonne, New Jersey, T-2 advised this check was covered by a \$4,000.00 withdrawal on August 15, 1950 from the savings account of ROSE MOSKOWITS, 772 Boulevard, Bayonne, New Jersey. The withdrawal slip was signed by ROSE MOSKOWITS and endorsed by SIGMUND MOSKOWITZ (parents of the subject).

This account reflects the following withdrawals and deposits in addition to the above withdrawals:

<u>Withdrawals</u>	<u>Deposits</u>
8/10/50	\$5,000.00 (cash)
8/16/50        \$500.00	
8/23/50	\$2,400.00 (cash)
9/3/50	\$1,000.00 (comprising two checks drawn on a Massachusetts bank)
9/14/50        \$1,000.00	

The above information furnished by Confidential Informants T-1 and T-2 should not be made public unless a subpoena has been issued.

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### Identification Record

On August 17, 1950 the Identification Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation advised that it had no prior record identifiable with MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ and at the present time the only record is for her arrest on the pending charge under FBI #431978A.

### Communist Activities

Confidential Informant T-3, of known reliability, furnished the following information on September 27, 1950, and on October 1, 1950. [REDACTED] b7D

In approximately 1948, MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ and OLIVER KOGAN, both of whom were active in the Hettie Lapatine Club of the Communist Party, Chelsea Area, invited ABRAHAM BROTHMAN to a meeting of the Club. During the meeting, BROTHMAN made a speech in which he attacked the Party leaders and defended EARL BROWDER. Subsequently, at a Chelsea Section Convention in June or July, 1948, a resolution was introduced which was critical of the Party Leadership. According to the informant, this resolution was introduced by MOSKOWITZ and KOGAN. The informant recalled that MOSKOWITZ and KOGAN lived in the same apartment and were also in difficulty with the Party because they refused to contribute to the Party Fund Drive.

As a consequence, in the spring of 1949, MOSKOWITZ and KOGAN were refused registration in the Communist Party and BROTHMAN, thereupon, took steps to compose his differences with the Party. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (ISIDORE NEEDLEMAN at that time was attorney for the Antorg Trading Corporation and according to Confidential Informant T-4, of known reliability, NEEDLEMAN is in frequent contact with Communist Party members and functionaries) [REDACTED]

The informant stated he did not know whether MOSKOWITZ and KOGAN were received back into the Party; however, he knew that no further action was taken against BROTHMAN.

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The informant stated that BROTHMAN was not a member of any Communist Party branch but was a member-at-large. The informant stated that during the war years, BROTHMAN was responsible to BENNY CHRYSTAL and must have been held in high regard by the Party. [REDACTED] that BROTHMAN was one of the top plastic chemists in the country and that he had helped the movement a lot, indicating that BROTHMAN had made contributions to the Party previous to the above described incident. [REDACTED] BROTHMAN wanted to straighten out his difficulties with the Party before he left for Switzerland in 1949. [REDACTED] b7D

Photographs of ABRAHAM BROTHMAN and MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ were exhibited to the informant and he failed to recognize them. The informant stated he had never seen either BROTHMAN or MOSKOWITZ.

It will be recalled that MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ has advised SA RALPH F. MILLER and the writer that she presently resides with Mrs. GERTRUDE KOGAN in apartment 4-1, 151 Eighth Avenue, New York City. She met KOGAN while both were employed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, New York City. However, KOGAN is not presently employed. MOSKOWITZ also advised that she accompanied ABRAHAM BROTHMAN on a trip to Switzerland in both 1948 and 1949.

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Information in this report regarding the records of the Hudson County Department of Health, Hudson County, New Jersey, Court House, is set forth in the report of SA EUGENE C. JONES, dated August 10, 1950 at Newark, in this matter.

Concerning the information previously set forth regarding checks posted for subject's bail, it is noted that the only record made of the checks deposited at the Ninth Federal Savings and Loan Association is to note the transit or clearing house number of the bank the check was drawn on. Also, it is not possible to determine what branch of a bank a particular check was drawn on.

With regard to the two checks deposited on August 8, 1950 and the two deposited on August 16, 1950, T-1 advised that these checks were deposited at the close of business on the day they were received by the Ninth Federal Savings and Loan Association in their account, which is maintained by the National City Bank of New York.

To locate the four checks, it would be necessary to review the records file for all checks deposited with the National City Bank on both August 8 and August 16, 1950. This would be a project of considerable magnitude in view of the volume of business done by all the branches of the National City Bank in one day.

By letter dated September 14, 1950, the Bureau was advised of the above information and that no further investigation would be conducted regarding the above checks unless advised to the contrary by the Bureau.

By teletype dated September 8, 1950, the Newark Office was requested to make every effort to determine the source of money used to cover the Cashier's Checks issued by the Bayonne, New Jersey, banks, described previously in this report.

By teletype dated September 18, 1950, the Newark Office furnished the following information:

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Records at the Hudson County National Bank, Bayonne, New Jersey, indicate Cashier's Check No. 2-94334 was covered by funds from the savings account of ROSE MOSKOWITZ, 772 Boulevard, Bayonne, New Jersey. The withdrawal slip was signed by her and endorsed by SIGMUND MOSKOWITZ. The account showed a withdrawal on August 26, 1949 of \$2,500.00 and on August 15, 1950 of \$4,000.00, on August 16, 1950 of \$500.00 and on September 14, 1950 of \$1,000.00.

A deposit was made on August 10, 1950 of \$4,000.00 cash, on August 23, 1950 of \$2,400.00 cash and on September 8, 1950 of \$1,000.00 comprising two checks on a Massachusetts bank. The present balance of the account is \$5,233.00.

At the Broadway National Bank, Bayonne, New Jersey, records indicate check no. 39071 for \$5,000.00 was covered by a withdrawal from the savings account of SIGMUND J. MOSKOWITZ.

Withdrawals were made from this account on April 4, 1949 for \$5,000.00 and on August 15, 1950 for \$5,000.00.

A deposit was made on August 10, 1950 for \$5,000.00 cash and the present balance of the account is \$703.00.

It was also noted at this bank that there is an account of the Elster Chemical Company, Incorporated, a New York Corporation, 772 Boulevard, Bayonne, New Jersey, with officers listed as LOUIS B. SCHERMAN, President, R.V. HANAMI, Vice President, and S.J. MOSKOWITZ, Secretary-Treasurer. This account was opened on April 4, 1949 with a \$5,000.00 deposit which was apparently transferred from the savings account of SIGMUND MOSKOWITZ. It was noted that this account has only had eight deposits since the beginning of 1949 and the withdrawals appeared to be largely in round numbers.



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SA JOHN W. COLLINS and the writer interviewed SOL FANHELM and OSCAR J. VAGO on July 31, 1950 and ROBERT GERSON on September 8, 1950. They could not corroborate any of the information furnished by HARRY GOLD concerning ABRAHAM BROTHMAN and were unable to furnish any additional information concerning MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ. The interviews with these individuals have been fully reported in the case entitled "ABRAHAM BROTHMAN, was.; Espionage-R".

In accordance with the terms of her bail, MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ has been in frequent contact with the New York Office to advise when she was leaving the Southern District of New York. The calls reflected that she has been going to the offices of Abraham Brothman and Associates in Long Island City, Queens, New York, to her parent's home in Bayonne, New Jersey and to the Elster Chemical Company, Cliffwood, New Jersey.

On August 18, 1950, Confidential Informant T-5, of known reliability, made available a writing tablet and several sheets of paper containing long hand and shorthand writing. This material was left at the Women's House of Detention by MOSKOWITZ after her release on bail. By letter dated September 12, 1950, the writing tablet and pages containing shorthand notes were forwarded to the FBI Laboratory for interpretation.

By letter dated September 29, 1950, the FBI Laboratory furnished a transcription of the shorthand notes. The Laboratory pointed out that a single character in accurately written Gregg shorthand may possess several different meanings. The characters used by MOSKOWITZ reflect a very personal type of shorthand. Therefore, some misinterpretations may have resulted. The Laboratory stated that while this transcription should not be considered as absolutely conclusive, it is felt that it is an accurate one.

In this transcription underlining denotes long hand entries, words or figures followed by an asterisk indicate questionable meanings and blanks represent unknown portions. The transcription is as follows:

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RE ERSHEL: (Translator's Note: May possibly be 'ERSHEL')

1. R & B (2) regarding the \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ events.
2. R.G. & W.N. regarding wife and 2 kids.
3. R.G. 1 regarding wife and 2 kids. Etc.
4. L.B. regarding dead brothers.
5. I had found a letter in my desk (which he also used the side drawers of) from a 'Joe' who spoke of 'Mom and Pop are all right etc.' don't remember anything else because it was not nice to read other people's mail. This was while I stayed in my apartment.
6. Manner of waking me one morning. Abe spoke to him about it and he broke down and cried. Abe walked with him until 5 A.M. trying to talk him out of the blues (Translator's Note: Intended meaning may be 'blues') re his wife.
7. Syl if advisable whether Harry ever complained to BJ about me and what he said.
8. My feeling that Harry thought I was trying to \_\_\_\_\_ Abe's friendship with Harry because Harry knew I did not like him. Harry was jealous of the fact that (Translator's Note: Shorthand notations actually crossed out on original) of me and thought Abe should be more friendly to him and that he (Harry) ought to be Abe's partner and not me. Harry jealousy because I accompanied Abe to Fur instead of him. Check with Qec on this.

Reo Cleaners  
9th St.  
Queens

Eddie Prusac  
902 Quentin Rd.  
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Erwin Perlson

(P-C 6-1600)  
(E.S.)



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"Elton Brown

2. Jealousy. I was not a technical person and he was. Check on the meeting of 6/1/7 and the demands that I be gotten rid of.

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"Notes

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1. Sever and split into two separate cases?
2. Re Bail - M.V.'s should be less than A.R.'s. Also: - we went to Europe twice & Returned.
3. Civil Rights (Translator's Note: These two words almost entirely erased) For bail?
4. Federal bondsmen for bail?
5. Jules for bail? (F V Field?)
6. Buna - F - ask Enil to type it.
7. Busted car-truck
8. Abe never permit me to listen in on their conversations for the good reason that he did not want me mixed up in it.
9. We were not brought before a court and made to answer questions because 1 they want to throw a scare into all the other people refusing to testify and also because they might have not been sure that if we did answer the questions there could be any confidences that the jury would then indict us.
10. I did not inject myself. Try to get full story from Re about her participation in the events of 4/8.
11. I did not know what Abe told the Agents or the boys in 4/7 because he said the Agents had told him not to talk about it to anyone and that was what he told me when I questioned him.

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\*12. Abe was not served with Harry's subpoena. It was my \_\_\_\_\_.

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\*Abandon hope all ye who enter here. . . . .

When I get out I am going home and eat biscuits and sweet potato pie and peas with real butter on them. When I get out I am not going to be so dumb again and get caught with the stuff on me. Heck, I can make more money in a day than that motor vehicles officers makes in a week. Let's send down and get a \_\_\_\_\_. Ain't no rich people here. Rich people don't go to jail. While they dropping bombs I hope they drop a few on Washington. That's the Jim Crowest town. And one on Wall Street. Ain't that child ever gonna stop crying? Don't cry honey you will get used to it here. Can't eat this slop. Get in your room time for the count. (Card playing incessantly, card playing and cursing). My lawyer says I got to plead guilty. I'll only get two years that way. Because he is a state lawyer what the hell do I care. (Little people, tortured people, trying to understand their lives, trying to beat the system that hammers them down). I got to raise \$25 for \$500 bail bond. I can't raise it and my case don't come up for 2 months. Nothing to do all day long. Girls clinging desperately to some remnants of self respect. Carefully drawing the curtains when they use the toilet. Keeping their rooms in clean condition. 'Jails are not made for comfort'. But our good social workers \_\_\_\_\_ Robbed at the commissary. All news paper costs 5¢. A package of cigarettes with matches cost 2¢. \_\_\_\_\_ 'bull dyker' (Translator's Note: ALVIN J. POLLACK in his 'The Underworld Speaks' give the following meaning for 'bull dyker': 'A female sexual pervert; lewd act'), and the magic word 'connections'. Never give away anything for nothing. You make connections and you can get anything. 'I am an honest thief, how many thieves would return it to you'. (Word (Translator's Note: Intended meaning may be 'worried') about Elsie--is she going to \_\_\_\_\_?) You got a boy friend? Are you a virgin? When you get married do you think your husband will like us to visit you? Would you like me to work for you when I get out? (The interminable card playing--pinochle this time.) When

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"you write that book you be sure and write about the food. First the food and then the way we got nothing to do and then how mean the officers are to us. I want to go home (look up time at 5 pm and the chorus rises and falls with desperation and resignation) I want to go home. In the morning Bobby's cheerful roar announcing the impending breakfast--we is having corn fritters and sausages this morning. Would you a little syrup with yours?" and a roar of laughter sets up at the tragic fun they poke at themselves. The conspicuous personal cleanliness of the girls. "I am a sporting gal". Misshapen figures of some of them; scarred, even blinded, in ill health. And other watch lovely strong healthy bodies to be broken soon after a few weeks of this food. The pride and the lack of it. They hug well of love and sympathy for each other hidden under the growling and biting. The stretch of "food"--saltrising--bread served from the mess and the breakfast pan makes a mighty fine \_\_\_\_\_. "I thing I will go to sleep until dinner time so I'll forget I am hungry". "people don't know they are the same as we are. White people don't like them no more than they like us. We expect it but they don't."

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FRONT OF TABLET:

"If Willy could see us before I come up he could give us the nakeup".

REVERSE OF FRONT COVER OF TABLET:

"You left some on Monday?"

"I have used a total of 25

"Newspaper - Sat 7<sup>th</sup> Trib  
Sund 20<sup>th</sup>

"Coffee, today  
only 10¢

"Frank Costello owns the  
consulassy here

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BACK OF TABLET:

Wife      Commissary

Miss Pilgrim's Daughter  
Miss Washington's Daughter

"To whom it may concern, I am getting  
des tired of staying in this House of Detention"

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The long hand letters and notes furnished by Confidential Informant T-5 are set out below:

"Monday 8/7

"Dear Clara,

"Although I'll see you in court tomorrow, I thought I'd write you anyhow.

"I walk around with pencil & paper as constant companions. We have nothing to do all day long and the monotony of it drives the girls batty. I do keep busy, however, seeing math and trying to get it all firmly implanted in my memory. What appears to be seemingly little to observe is really quite complicated - I chafe at my frustration in trying to understand the new speech I hear, the deep sad play of emotions, the smoldering, patient anger.

"These are human beings thoroughly forgotten by society and thoroughly alone except for each other. They are here for murder, robbery, 'pushing dope' and anything else that's anti-social. Now they come by their crimes are usually all stories of how the system fails them - a more vivid indictment of the rottenness of our society I can't imagine. Each knows she did wrong and each, except for the homicidists whose crimes were ~~thoroughly~~ (Translator's Note: Word crossed out on original) unplanned, expects to return to her former ways, for what else is there for them to do? The next time they'll be smarter - and of that there is no doubt because trade secrets here are exchanged generously.

"Remorse? Only for having been caught. The bitter longing to be free, the united, haunting piercing (Translator's Note: This word almost entirely erased) wail at night - 'I wanna go home' - do not contradict the absence of remorse.

"We rise at 6:30, breakfast at 7- for about 10 to 15 minutes. A half hour is allotted to feed & corridors, 2 at a time. Back to our 'rooms' at 7:30 until the morning count at 8am, when the officer's shift changes. At 8 we're permitted out of our rooms, but not out of the corridor. One has nothing to do until lunch which is at 12 noon, unless from 10 - 11 one is fortunate to have visitors. Visiting is almost a heartbreaking affair - one's visitor stands behind a thick glass window, shouts into a large telephone-like drum and one must keep one's ear and face atop the drum to hear and to speak. The voice comes thru remotely, and because all the other 'hostesses' and visitors are lined up at listening posts each only about 3 ft apart, the din of the 'conversations' is an effective enough danger on having visitors at all.

"Lunch at 12- so it is called. Food and how it is prepared is a relative triviality to most people, but to these girls, no matter how poor or humble their environment, this food is impossible. Breakfast is simply cereal, 'coffee' and bread and jam. It is called coffee, but one would never recognize it by its taste. Lunch is always soup, potatoes, another vegetable and some variation of meat - in its last stages of decay. Dinner can be merely a dish of noodles, or rice, or macaroni, jello, tea. To supplement this meager food allowance, the more fortunate girls who have money will buy sandwiches, coffee, cakes, candy or an orange when the commissary comes to the floor at 2 pm. To add to the general unjust treatment of the inmates, it should be recorded that the

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"Commissary's prices are generally 2 - 5% higher than on the outside.  
"It is said that the commissary is run & owned by P.C.

"The food is so badly prepared one often suspects deliberate sabotage in the kitchen. A wit will sometimes amuse the others in her corridor with the solemn announcement that breakfast this morning will consist of sausage, corn fritters and hot biscuits - and how much syrup & butter will each want?

"When I get out. . . Vague but comforting plans are always (Note: This word is crossed out on original) dreamed of. Good food is a prime anticipation, besides reunion with loved ones. 75% of the inmates are colored - most are under 25 - and many have children. The dope peddlers and the thieves see no future to turning towards more 'honest' work - they cannot earn enough at social labor to care for their needs and/or their dependents.

"Officers are viewed with suspicion but occasionally (Note: this word was crossed out on original) the girls will concede an officer's generous treatment if she has been decent to them. Most officers, however, brush off the necessary human attitude by addressing one as 'dear'. With the salutation 'Dear' she then forgets to remember (Note: these two words were crossed out on original) that this is a human being she is talking to. Vague 'rules' prevent an officer from doing more than a minimum to see that her charges are reasonably comfortable.

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Women's House of Detention  
10 Greenwich St. NYC  
Thursday

"Hello!

"Thought I'd drop you a line as the junior member of AM should do (!)

"My sister visited me every day this week except today -



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"I had asked her not to bother today since there isn't anything special I have to tell her. Bail still seems unobtainable but I have an idea it will nevertheless be forthcoming soon. For one thing, a friend of mine with whom I had a date the Sat. night of that evil, never-to-be-forgotten day of arrest somehow managed to find \$51 -- and came forward with a thousand dollars. I am certain the pile is rising in this or a like manner -- even if imperceptibly slowly -- and the amount will be topped, if anything. The only thing bothering me is Ulster -- if there were some means of telegraphing your instructions to the crew I would be happily busy here all day long with my vision of the backs crowding into the till, and with no concern for bail.

"Mr. WYSEMAN visited me yesterday and he gave me the latest on the bail picture. I understand your reactions and I do hope they are not lasting. There is no point in holding to them. When this is all over we'll straighten out the business and clean up all corners with a fresh and very pecuniary viewpoint. In the meantime the main job I see is to keep my perspective fast so that when I am vindicated I'll have something to go back to.

"It is tolerable -- this business of being a jailbird -- altho' I must confess not the happiest situation to be in! (I'm sure I have your agreement!) That appears to be a comparatively simple existence and therefore relatively easy to observe and to understand is really quite complicated. I chafe at my frustration in trying to understand the new speech I hear, the unexpected ebb and flow of emotions, the frightening, patient anger. There must be a better way to correct anti-social offenders -- here they seem to grow wiser, but wiser.

"Of course, you are in a Federal institution and gossip has it that compared to our State institution (which mine is) it is all but a country club! I do believe, however, that the Federal gov't has a far more constructive approach to the treatment of criminals than the cities & States do. (My sociological background rising to the fore!)

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ADMINISTRATIVE PAGE (Cont'd)

"At any event, I don't feel too bad about being here. For one thing many aspects of the restriction are akin to life in the army, and from all the tales I heard and read, this is evidently not nearly as wearing. Did (Note: This word almost entirely erased) I would not change places with a soldier today - even tho' they have all my love and prayers - for they are being killed, and my incarceration is only a temporary discomfort. And for another thing, what material for writing later is now within my grasp.

"Well - enough of this ranting. I find it hard to detach myself from trivia because it is all so unbelievable - these last 12 days. Forgive me from rattling on like this. What I'm really writing for is to wonder whether, if one of us gets bail first, it will be possible to have a meeting with the other of us to determine various matters of business. I have been composing, in my mind, letters to various people such as Pam, etc which I am sure will be effective in allaying any fears they might be entertaining regarding our commitments to them. (I insist that life will shortly be back to normal!) I have an idea for a very good series of letters to our business associates and I am certain that if we got together we could iron out a few problems very neatly. I'll speak to Messing about such a meeting - we will no doubt want his advice, too.

"In the meantime - well what can one say? We seem to have been dedicated to war, at least temporarily, but justice will not suffer this forever.

"My best wishes -  
Miriam"

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"Letter to addresses:

"Further an IFF:-

1. If they are reluctant to continue the contract, what happens to ICF?



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ADMINISTRATIVE PAGE (Cont'd)

- \*2. Should we write to Fox & Lonza? What?
3. If the IFK contract is cancelled should we continue to hold the office?  
Move to Jersey?

\*General Office Matters:-

Find out what the bank balance is.

Following will be due:-

\$18.66 Aug 10 (air conditioning)  
\$4. Aug 14 (car)

Loans payable to National City Bank, payment books in my center drawer (Blue books)\*

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\*Hospital - 11th also xray lab etc

2nd fl - Capt. Collins, & Mrs. quarters (live there) chapel

3rd fl - laundry, linen rooms, commissary

4th fl - junkies (Note: ward not clear) pros (337)

5th fl - court floor (murder, robbery, Feds.)

6th fl - sentenced also 7 & 8 same on 9.

10th fl - kitchen, officers' mess hall, dentist & library  
above 11 is roof

\*6:30 am snack

7:00 breakfast

7:30 - 8am - morning court

No exit from corridor in morning except to see nurse or to deposit money for newspaper. Mon, Tues & Fri draw money for com.

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ADMINISTRATIVE PAGE (Cont'd)

\*visiting 10-11 weekdays  
lawyers 9-5 weekdays  
Dinner at 12 noon  
Back to corridor after dinner  
1 pm - roof until 2 pm  
2:15 to 3 pm - commissary  
3 - 4 pm afternoon court  
4 - 5 out of cells but not out of corridor  
5 - 5:30 supper  
6 - 8 res (Note: shorthand symbols appear after this)  
8:00 lock in  
9:00 lights out

\*laundry & spraying on Thursday  
Inventory of state supplies - Saturday

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LEAD

NEW YORK

At New York, New York

Will follow and report prosecutive action of subject.

NY 100-96141

CONFIDENTIAL INFORMANTS

The Confidential Informants mentioned in the report of SA THOMAS H. ZOKLER, dated October 9, 1950 at New York, are identified as follows:

T-1:

87D

[REDACTED] Ninth  
Federal Savings and Loan Association,  
1175 Broadway, New York City.

T-2:

Newark teletype to New York, 9/18/50,  
in this matter.

T-3:

cfm

[REDACTED] who furnished the information to  
SA DANIEL F. O'CONNOR and SA JOHN M. COLLINS

T-4:

87D

[REDACTED] who furnished  
the material to SA JOHN M. COLLINS.

T-5:

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REFERENCE:

Report of SA THOMAS H. ZOKLER, dated 8/21/50 at New York.





Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice

IN REPLY, PLEASE REFER TO  
FILE NO.

COMPLAINT FORM

100-95064  
65-15324

PL 9 of 1-10

Joe L. CHALEK

Subject's Name and Aliases

63-45 Wetherald Regal Pk.

Address of Subject

Security Matter - C

Character of Case

CHARLES ZIMMERMAN

Name of Complainant

305 E 46th St NYC

Address of Complainant

Consultants & Designer

Telephone Number of Complainant

Oct 11, 1950 10:20 A.M.

Date and Time Complaint Received

DESCRIPTION OF SUBJECT:

FACTS OF COMPLAINT:

Complainant telephonically advised that  
subj was interviewed 10/11/50 between 3<sup>00</sup> and 6<sup>00</sup> AM  
by four agents of the F.B.I. Complainant stated  
subj works for him at Consultants & Designer NYC  
and subj stated he had worked for 3 months at  
Brothmans Assoc and the agents interviewed subj in  
ref to this employment. Complainant stated subj  
is a good worker, but Complainant wishes to know  
if subj is considered a security risk as he does not  
want anyone in his employ who is considered a security risk.  
Complainant advised F.B.I. cannot furnish this information.

ACTION RECOMMENDED BY AGENT:

Indef & File

100-95064-3716

F. B. I.

Special Agency C-1

ROUTED TO FILE

MR. SCHMIDT  
 MR. WHELAN  
 MR. STEIN  
 MR. COLLIER  
 MR. GILLESPIE  
 MR. GRANVILLE  
 MR. LEVVIS  
 MR. MARCHESSAULT  
 MR. McNORLWS  
 NIGHT SUPERVISOR  
 MR. RAGAN  
 MR. KING  
 MR. SULLIVAN  
 MR. WALSH  
 MR. WELLS  
 CHIEF CLERK  
 PROPERTY CLERK  
 TRAINING UNIT

FBI ATLANTA 10-12-50 9-51 PM EST

SAC NEW YORK CITY U R G E N T

ABRAHAM BROTHMAN, WAS, ET AL, ESP DASH R. REURLET OCTOBER NINE, LAST. GERHARD WOLLAN AND ROLF WOLLAN INTERVIEWED AT ATHENS, GA. TODAY. BOTH DENY ANY KNOWLEDGE OF BROTHMAN AND GOLD-S APPEARANCE BEFORE GRAND JURY, STATING THAT THEY WERE NOT EMPLOYED BY BROTHMAN DURING THE PERIOD OF GJ INVESTIGATION AND NEITHER OF THEM HAS BEEN IN CONTACT WITH BROTHMAN OR GOLD SINCE LEAVING ABA. ROLF WOLLAN RESIGNED FROM ABA IN JUNE NINETEEN FORTYSEVEN. STATED THAT HE HAD NOT HEARD GOLD, BROTHMAN, MOSKOWITZ OR ANYONE ELSE AT ABA DISCUSS INTERVIEWS BY FBI OR TESTIMONY BEFORE GRAND JURY. ROLF CLAIMED THAT ON MEMORIAL DAY WEEK END IN NINETEEN FORTYSEVEN HE LEFT ABA, THURSDAY AFTERNOON TO VISIT BROTHER GERHARD AT SAMPSON COLLEGE AND RETURNED TO NYC EARLY PART OF THE FOLLOWING WEK. MINNEAPOLIS ADVISED.

BILLS

LAST LINE WORD NINE " WEEK"

END

OK FBI NYCREOT

*Place cc in 100-96341*

*100-95068-374*

*Call to NYC*

SAC, Washington Field

October 13, 1950

SAC, New York

ABRAHAM BROTHMAN, Was  
ESPIONAGE - R

Reurlet 10/6/50

There are enclosed 2 copies of a 1933 photograph of BROTHMAN. This picture is to be shown to JOSEPH ZACK KORNFEDEK.

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*[Handwritten signature]*

100-95068-378

October 13, 1950

Director, FBI  
ATTENTION: Inspector A. H. Belmont  
SAC, New York  
WILLIAM WALTER REMINGTON;  
PERJURY

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Re telephone call between ASAC WILLIAM M. MELAN and Inspector  
A. H. Belmont, 10/12/50.

NELSON FRANK, reporter for the "New York World Telegram and the Sun," telephonically contacted the New York Office on the evening of October 11, 1950, to furnish information on an approach made to him by FRANK BIELASKI concerning the SILVERMASTER case. FRANK was re-contacted on October 12 and again on October 13, 1950, and furnished the following information:

FRANK stated that BIELASKI called him on two occasions. On the first occasion BIELASKI wanted to know who the man was that was a friend of ELIZABETH BENTLEY and who had been in the National Guard at about the time that BENTLEY was giving her story to the FBI. NELSON FRANK could not remember this name but promised to get it for BIELASKI.

On the occasion of BIELASKI'S second contact with NELSON FRANK, BIELASKI stated that he had obtained the name and that the person in whom he was interested was PETE HELLER. Consequently NELSON FRANK has had no reason to continue his contacts with BIELASKI in this connection. BIELASKI has not made any further inquiries of NELSON FRANK.

In view of the fact that ELIZABETH BENTLEY is to be a key witness in the REMINGTON trial and the BROTHMAN trial, it was suspected by this office that BIELASKI might have been retained by counsel for REMINGTON or BROTHMAN or both to obtain derogatory information on BENTLEY'S background.

NELSON FRANK was questioned to determine if he had any information indicating that BIELASKI might have been so retained. FRANK stated that he believed the origin of BIELASKI'S interest in BENTLEY'S contacts is in a possible employment by BIELASKI for some congressional or senate group interested in the origin of the SILVERMASTER case. NELSON FRANK could furnish no facts to substantiate this opinion.

NELSON FRANK could furnish no information indicating that BIELASKI was or was not employed by defense counsel for REMINGTON or BROTHMAN. FRANK voluntarily advised that he had furnished no information of any kind on the SILVERMASTER case or any other case to BIELASKI. He further indicated that he intends to report to the New York Office any additional requests that BIELASKI might make of him.

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Letter to Director

NY 121-1958

Concerning the personal life of ELIZABETH BENTLEY, which might be subject to attack on cross-examination in either of the above-mentioned cases, BENTLEY on October 12, 1950, voluntarily furnished the following information:

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She further advised that when she appeared in the pre-trial hearing in the REMINGTON perjury case, she was asked quite a few questions about some possible moral misconduct when she was an exchange student in Florence, Italy during 1953. BENTLEY advised that these charges are completely false and stem from one JOSEPH VINCENT LOMBARDO, who is presently teaching at Queens or Hunter College in New York City.

BENTLEY is arranging to obtain a transcript of this testimony from her attorney, GODFREY SCHMIDT, and will review that testimony to determine what questions she answered and what questions her attorney refused to permit her to answer. BENTLEY states, however, that the facts of her personal life are as set out above

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This office will report any additional information received in this connection from NELSON FRANK and ELIZABETH BENTLEY.

New York, New York  
October 13, 1950

MEMO

RE: ABRAHAM BROTHMAN  
ESPIONAGE - R

On October 11, 1950, Postal Inspector HARDING advised me that MIRIAM MOSKOWITZ has filed an "Application for Delivery of Mail Through Agent".

In this application, dated August 30, 1950, she wants to be able to get any mail addressed to "A. BROTHMAN Associates" at 35 West 33rd Street, New York City, which is a mail receiving service called Business Service Unlimited, and is run by F. KAY. MOSKOWITZ has given her address as 151 Eighth Avenue, which the Post Office has checked, and found that she has moved and left no forwarding address. She gave the following references, who have responded to the Post Office inquiry, by saying that they know her:

Mrs. C. KORNBLAU  
1440 Broadway  
New York City

Mr. R. V. RAMANI  
Barn Street  
Cliffwood, New Jersey  
c/o Ulster Chemical Company

In another similar application, MOSKOWITZ gave her address as 41-08 42nd Street, Long Island City.

Mr. HARDING said that in the event it is established that MOSKOWITZ resides at this address, then she will be allowed to accept the mail.

MOSKOWITZ identified herself in the applications as a partner of A. BROTHMAN Associates.

cc: 100-96341

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Callins

NY 100-96311

Mr. HARDING said that if we desire photostats of these applications, or any further information, he will be happy to oblige.

T. SCOTT MILLER, SA

New York, New York  
October 13, 1950

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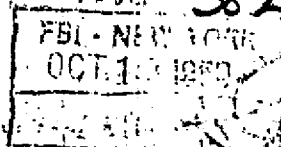
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SAC, Philadelphia

October 17, 1950

SAC, New York

ABRAHAM BROTHMAN, was  
ESPIONAGE - R

Re telephone call 10/17/50 from SAC Cornelius to New York Office.

There is enclosed a photographic copy of both sides of a card found during a search of HARRY GOLD'S home. This card is to be used in obtaining handwriting specimens from GOLD for submission to FBI Laboratory.

Enc-1 (SPECIAL DELIVERY)

JMC:IM

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*Handwritten initials*

100-95068-396



Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice

October 17, 1950

MEMO

RE: ABRAHAM BROTHMAN  
ESPIONAGE - R

At 1:50 P.M. this date I called SA Tracy of the Newark Office and advised him that this office is presently endeavoring to locate the 1940 Pontiac sedan owned by ABRAHAM BROTHMAN.

This Pontiac has motor number 6-736755 and was sold by BROTHMAN to SYLVAN MOSKOWITZ, 12 East 603rd Street, Orangeburg, N. Y. in May 1949. MOSKOWITZ sold instant car to the Block or Black Motor Sales, Englewood, N. J. on 5/15/50.

Motor Vehicle Bureau, New York City, reflects color of car as brown.

When HARRY GOLD obtained the description of BROTHMAN'S car from his Russian superior in 1941, the car was described as dark gray.

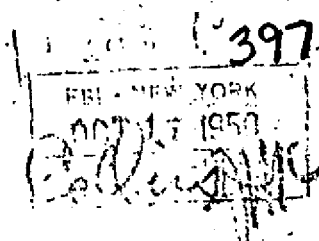
Newark was requested to ascertain present location of instant car, determine its actual color and take both black and white and color photographs of the car.

Newark also requested to take paint samples of instant car in the event the Detroit Office is unable to obtain evidence of the original color of the car from the factory. If Detroit is unable to obtain such evidence and the present color of the car is actually brown, Newark should forward these samples to the FBI Laboratory for examination as to the original color.

ROBERT R. GRANVILLE, SA

RRG:IM

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October 17, 1950

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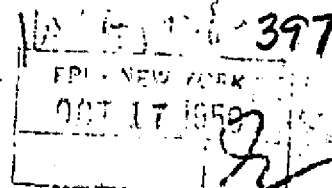
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MR. HARRIS
MR. JONES
MR. LADD
MR. NICHOLS
MR. ROSEN
MR. TRACY
MR. WALKER
MR. WOOD
CHIEF CLERK
PROPERTY CLERK
TRAINING UNIT

FBI DETROIT 10-19-50 341 PM EST SSB

SAC NEW YORK URGENT

ABRAHAM BROTHMAN, ESPIONAGE R. REUFTEL SEVENTEENTH INST.  
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 DARK GRAY, FACTORY NAME NOTTINGHAM GRAY, COLOR NO. TWO TWO EIGHT  
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O'CONNOR

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U

T. Sullivan

607 U.S. Court House  
Foley Square  
New York 7, New York

100-95068

October 19, 1950

Hon. Moses Symington

Long Island City  
Postmaster

Dear Sir:

renewed  
XXXXXX

In connection with an investigation being conducted by this Bureau, it is requested that a cover be placed on all mail, including special delivery and registered mail, of the following for a period of 30 days: **PROF. J. H. D. & ASSOCIATES**  
2928 41st Ave.  
Long Island City, N.Y.

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return cards

☐

tracings

Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,  
EDWARD SCHEIDT

Special Agent in Charge

JC:JM

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607 U.S. Court House  
Foley Square  
New York 7, New York

100-95068

October 19, 1950

Hon. Moses Symington  
Portland, Oregon  
Portland, Oregon

Dear Sir:

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41-08 42nd Street  
Sunnyside L.I. N.Y.

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☐ tracings

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EDWARD SCHEIDT

Special Agent in Charge

JC:JM

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MR. SCHMIDT  
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 MR. STEIN  
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 MR. CLEGG  
 MR. CRANVILLE  
 MR. LEVINS  
 MR. MARCHESSAULT  
 MR. McANDERSON  
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 MR. SULLIVAN  
 MR. WALSH  
 MR. WITL  
 MR. CLEGG  
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 TRAINING UNIT

New York, N. Y.  
 10/19/50

MEMO

Re: JURY PANELS

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 matter of checking jury panels for the BROTHMAN and REMINGTON  
 cases, Inspector L. L. Laughlin advised that, if we are request-  
 ed to do so by the United States Attorney, we will do so; we  
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WILLIAM M. WHELAN, ASAC

WMW:MFB

CC: NY case file on ABRAHAM BROTHMAN; ESP. R ✓  
 " " " " WILLIAM WALTER REMINGTON; PERJURY

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 FBI - NEW YORK  
 OCT 20 1950

New York, N. Y.  
10/19/50

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